Commissioner Kartevold opened the meeting at 10:00 a.m., with Gary Kartevold, Douglas A. Buxbaum and Dennis Zander present. Also present were Tom Neigum, (KLJ), Rick Schwartz, Francis Peterson, Ian Huseby, Mike Wilondek, John S. Husar, Stephen Schreibeis, Pat Mischel, Laura M Fleming, Dannae Schafer, Sonja Maxwell, Suelia Cela, Traci Masau, Craig Hostetler, Joe Sharbone, Chad Knudson, Ranger Review Reporter and Shirley Kreiman, Clerk & Recorder.

Prior Meeting Minutes:
A motion was made to approve the minutes for April 17, 2018. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Items to be added to the agenda:
A motion was made to added the following items under administrative items.
- O’Neil Street Paving Agreement
- KLJ Planning Agreement
The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Previously Approved Administrative Items:
Board Appointments-The following board appointments were made:
- Board of Health - Brett Irigoin

O’Neil Street Paving Agreement-Commissioner Kartevold stated that the Commissioners had approved an agreement on May 1st with the city to split costs and manpower and materials associated with paving O’Neil street, a shared jurisdiction using milling materials and County labor with a total cost not to exceed $31,000.00. The maintenance costs shall be incurred and paid by the COUNTY.

New Administrative Items:
Travel Requests- A motion was made to approve the following travel requests:
- John Spurgeon to travel to Billings for Operation Pipeline Training May 21-24
The motion was seconded

KLJ Planning Agreement-Commissioner Kartevold stated that the agreement was with the County Attorney for review and the item was tabled.

New or Expanding Business Classification Request from Upper Badlands Wind Development, LLC-Commissioner Kartevold stated that the county had received correspondence regarding the request.
- In Favor of the 75% tax reduction, Larry Melton, Christie Bury, Laura Fleming (Crisafulli Sludge), Dawson County Economic Development, Terry Meyers, Warren Broeder, Stephen Schreibeis
- Against the 75% tax reduction, Steve Merrill and Neil Hoff

(Insert below)

Dennis Zander

From: dave.merrill@phoenix.com
Sent: Tuesday, April 24, 2018 12:17 PM
To: Dennis Zander
Subject: wind farm tax credit

I can't support the request for a 75% tax credit for the proposed wind farm in the Lindsay area. It seems to me that if they need this much to make it work, it's not likely to be a viable project in the first place. I do very much support business growth that adds to our tax base, it's just that 75% is excessive. I would support 25% and might be convinced to go to 50% if there was a win in the past. Seems most of what we hear on these projects in the complaint that they are not getting a fair rate on the electricity they produce, but maybe we're just not hearing about the Act. Do they have a buyer for this electricity? Does WAPA need support on this like they plan to pay for? I think they do get significant before tax consideration. After the recent Ranger Review article listing the top 10 tax payers it's pretty obvious we don't want to leave money on the table when we don't have to. Are these tax breaks if these agreements? I'm hearing that several other businesses in the area have received some kind of tax break in their initial years, so something of a precedent may be set. I'm pretty sure MDU is building had some breaks. I don't know all the details of these agreements but I think it would be helpful to have that information on hand, so that you can at least justify a similar break for this group.

Other Item- Just a thank you to you, for saying ‘we’re for forward’ on the airport rebuild. I personally don’t support an airport rebuild, but it’s refreshing to see someone looking forward instead of back for change. Too much a culture of ‘no’, in our community. I’m watching the new Ball Street Bridge Committee work their way forward and I support them. It may not look the same, but these younger people will do OK if given a chance.

Steve Merrill
015 N Taylor, Glendive
Commissions,

If I am reading the paper correctly, the Boulderd Wind Development is offering for a 75% decrease in taxes. This seems quite excessive, especially for 10 years. The investors and the profits from this project are going to Somnath - why do we owe them a tax break? I am not in favor of their tax reduction request.

Thank you,
Neil Hoff
Re: 989-0001

--- Original Message ---
From: Larry larvnarvam@midrivers.com
Sent: Monday, April 30, 2018 12:20 PM
To: Dennis Zander
Subject: Re: Wind Farm/Lindsay

I am in favor of the 75% tax break.

Larry A Melton
144 River Road Loop
Glendive, MT 59330
Sent from my iPhone

Dennis Zander
From: C.Bury <makoshka@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, April 30, 2018 10:22 AM
To: Dennis Zander
Subject: Yes 75

My vote is to give the wind farm the full measure of the tax reduction of what is allowed by law. 75%.

When was the last time someone came to our community and said, “Hey, let’s spend $400,000,000 and add 200 jobs.”

With 200 jobs...comes with the potential of 200 families, (200 x 4 =800 new people) increasing the tax base, adding to the schools, and benefiting local businesses.

By building a reputation of being business friendly, Dawson County could gain interest from future business endeavors.

Christie Bury
101 N Merritt Ave
Glendive, MT 59330
April 27, 2018

Dear Dawson County Commissioners:

The Board of Directors of the Dawson County Economic Development Council is writing you today to strongly encourage you to approve the request for deferred tax payments from Upper Badlands Wind Development, LLC. We firmly believe the economic benefits to Dawson County from a renewable energy project of this size and scale far outweigh any perception of "lost" tax revenue by granting the tax deferral. Given that, we would further encourage you to grant the 75 percent tax deferral incentive Badlands Wind Development is requesting to ensure the project moves forward.

The incentive for the county to grant this tax deferral request to ensure this project does move forward should be strong. With an estimated cost of $400 million and an expected lifespan of some 40 years, Dawson County stands to benefit for a long time to come from this project. Even with the 75 percent tax deferral over 10 years, the project owners estimate they will pay Dawson County approximately $28 million in taxes during the 10 years the tax deferral is in place. That would equal some $2.8 million per year in new taxes for the county over the next decade, with some 30 years or so to follow of having the project at 100 percent, bringing in tens of millions in tax revenue for the next three decades.

With the trend at the state level of shifting more and more of the tax burden directly onto the local taxpayers, Dawson County could most certainly stand to gain an additional $2.8 million in tax revenue each year over the next 10 years, with much more to follow after the tax deferral expires. Besides the direct tax revenue benefit to the county, there are also wider ancillary benefits to our community and state. The development of wind farms in Dawson County could provide a new opportunity for Dawson Community College to develop technical programs for wind turbine technicians, which DCC administrators have already expressed a strong interest in.

And with shifting global markets, tightening environmental regulations and growing social concerns about the continued use of fossil fuels, the benefits of renewable energy projects like Badlands Wind Development can extend far beyond our own county lines.

Furthermore, it is our understanding that Dawson County is not the only site Badlands Wind Development is considering, which should incentivize us to do all we can to ensure they do choose Dawson County for this project. With that in mind, to hold out for the hope of a little more tax revenue by approving a lower tax deferral rate than they are requesting would be a risky gambit, as it could mean the project locating to another county/community that is willing to grant their request. To be sure, a 75 percent tax reduction for 10 years on a project of this size is a substantial "gift" for the county to make, but 50 percent of nothing is still nothing, and the assurance of an additional $2.8 million a year going into county coffers is far better than nothing.
Commissioner Karteveld asked if there was any public comment.

Jason Stewart from DCEDC stated he was present on behalf of the Dawson County Economic Development Council and he would like to strongly encourage their support of the 75% tax reduction. To hold out for more is a risk to lose it. To a business that will bring 28 million dollars and to receive 10% would be 2.8 million a year, that they are not getting right now. Please approve the request and put this money into the county.

Traci Mosow-She said she would like to reiterate the support of the the college for the 75% tax reduction. It is on the college’s 3 year plan to get a wind technician program started. In 2019 they will start jobs and they will be able to recruit students and they will be able- to do an internship, This will provide work that will keep students in Montana.

Mike Wilondek-He has known John Husar for 45 years when he was recruited from California to play basketball at Dawson Community College. He does not think that Mr. Husar would have asked for the tax reduction if he did not need it to get the project here. It would be a help to the community.

Sonja Maxwell-I am the owner of Charlie Montana Bed and Breakfast. We are in the process of switching the business to an Air BNB. I am in support of the 75% discount. It will bring new life and positive energy. It will be a good thing for all of us.

Pat Mischel-items I would like the commission to consider-
The investors are from overseas. These are large $ for the plant. Production at .23 cents per Kilowat hour. The landowners won't take a hit. Concrete contractors will charge full price. I think 50% is a pretty good deal. 1.6 million for 10 years. I would like to see you negotiate a better deal for impact fees. I'm stuck on the 50% until I see you negotiate a better deal for impact fees.

Stephen Schreibeis-Basically it is 50% or 75%. We need something to come into Dawson County. They may come and they may not come. If we have a better chance to bring them with the 75%, are we taking too big of a risk to allow only 50%. 75% of something is better than 50% of nothing. Don't let this slip through our fingers.

Commissioner discussion-
Doug Buxbaum-I am hearing an overwhelming support for the 75% tax reduction.
Dennis Zander-We're here and will discuss impact fees. They have thrown out numbers for impact fees, but until construction comes, then that at that point we can negotiate. Most discussions are subject to the construction. I know this doesn't make everyone happy. Some things can be done, but this will be forever. We would like to see business come in and a tax basis come. I would also like to not spend the money as it comes in, so it can reduce our taxpayers taxes. There are 2 boxes, 50% or 75% no in between. It is an incentive. As commissioners, we have to take the project itself. It has nothing to do if you are for or against wind energy projects. If we grant a 75% tax incentive, it is an incentive, not a bargaining chip. I will make a motion that we grant the 75% tax incentive beginning on January 1, 2019. Gary Kartevold seconded the motion. All voted in favor. Motion carried.
Bid Award - Motor Grader: The commissioners have reviewed the bids with road supervisor, Joe Sharbono. Joe Sharbono stated that he would like to review the road budget with the commissioners before they award a bid. The item was tabled.

Designation of Service Provider for Earmarked Alcohol Tax Monies: Commissioner Kartevold said he was abstaining from the discussion as his wife works for District II. Doug Buxbaum stated they have met with mental health, District II and Youth Dynamics. Mental Health has recently added some alcohol dependency to their program. District II provides alcohol services and Eastern Montana Mental Health provides mental health services and have some alcohol related services. He is torn between the two. He is in favor of Eastern Montana Mental Health, but there is a redundancy in a service already provided by District II Drug and Alcohol. Dennis Zander stated he would rather see the work together rather than overlapping services. It does neither entity any good. It dilutes the funds where it doesn’t do much good if they split the funding. District II is the only one who offers chemical dependency programs. Buxbaum - We have until May 18th to submit our designation. Maybe we can talk to them about closing the overlap. We can seek public comment from people who have used the services of both entities. The item was tabled until May 15th.

New Business:
Francis Peterson Easements: He thanked the commissioners for keeping open the line of communication. Their last offer was three times the original offer, but he believes it is still 50% lower than it was appraised at. He would like to continue discussing the matter, but the offer in the letter of April 14th was not going to cut it. He would like further discussion.

Crisafulli Boundary Line Adjustment Exempt Survey: The commissioners reviewed the staff report from Forrest Sanderson regarding the survey proposing to relocate boundaries between existing tracts in SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 22, T 16 N, R 55 E in Dawson County. There are 2 existing tracts with this survey and two will remain. The total acreage involved is 1.54 acres. Mr. Sanderson concludes that the survey and claimed exemption does not create a rebuttable presumption of an attempt to evade subdivision review and recommends the Commissioners approve the use of the claimed exemption and authorize the Clerk & Recorder to file the and where the boundary line was being adjusted. A motion was made to accept the staff recommendation, approve the claimed exemption, and authorize filing of the survey. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Bid Opening Fairgrounds Roof: Three bids were submitted.
1. Richard Schwartz, Inc., Glendive - $52,500 Exhibit Building $8,180 4H Building $16,875 Armory Building
2. Huseby Construction, Circle - $82,500 Exhibit building $13,050 4H Building No bid on armory
3. P&A Sewers to Roofs, Glendive - $59,000 Exhibit Building $10,200 4H Building $31,000 Armory

There was a comment from the audience regarding point of order as the bid from P&A Sewers Envelope was not sealed. The clerk and recorder noted the envelope was handed to her directly from the contractor and she put the time and date on it and placed it in her commission basket. Commissioner Zander stated the envelope not being sealed would only be a detriment to the bidder. Chairman Kartevold noted they would take the bids under advisement and review them more closely.

Bid Opening Meals on Wheels: One bid was submitted
1. Glendive Medical Center - $10 per meal.

Chairman Kartevold noted they would review the bid with the Sr. Citizen Director and Health Department director before awarding the bid.

Airport Terminal: Tom Neigum with KLJ stated he was the director of aviation and an engineer with KLJ. Engineer Craig Canfield wanted to be present, but he had a prior commitment. He apologized for the misunderstanding with the Terminal Project on their part in regards to the renovation project. The engineer asked to take a look at the non public side of operation impacts.
He wanted to do the right thing and look at local costs. He decided on his own to look at a new terminal. We apologize that you have made a decision to go with the renovation, but he wanted to take a look at the option again. We regret not bringing this option up sooner for our analysis. This is no cost to you. A lump sum agreement was made and this is no cost to you. Craig understands how you work now, but we will proceed with whatever your wishes are. He would have liked to have been here himself in person.

Commissioner Kartervold-A new terminal or a renovation? Why didn’t we have this information earlier? He apologizes, but where does this put us?

Commissioner Zander-Thank you for coming, but I would like to review the history of the project for record.

- 5-7-17 We signed a contract with KLJ for engineering this project.
- 10-24-17 We were at a fork in the road and the engineer met with the airport board and ourselves. We had to make a decision. A new facility was proposed. We were informed that because of issues a remodel was cheaper and a better option.
- NovDec 2017-We learned FAA wouldn’t pay for non public areas and we looked at ways to lower costs.
- 12-21-2017 Canfield proposed a phased in project. We decided to keep looking at things and we needed a better idea of funding so we asked for a detailed reporting of funding.
- 3-20-2018 We had a choice of refurbishing, or a phase 1 and phase II plan. The phase would cost more than a refurbish. We trusted the engineer. Now at what point do we trust that this is the final and best option for a new building.

Neigum-You have a valid point. I apologize for the oversight. The oversight on the eligible and ineligible areas. He is close on presenting a final plan. Things do morph and change. They looked at operational impacts on the existing terminal. The TSA area and screening areas. He reviewed it and felt he needed to revisit this to see if you are getting the best bang for your buck.

Zander-All that should have been done earlier. In October 2017. That would have swayed our decision. It seems like maybe that meeting shouldn't have happened until you were better prepared.

Neigum-I agree we should have been more prepared. I apologize. I was not aware of this new option coming. I wasn't involved in the details of the project.

Buxbaum- With the new option, do we rescind our prior decision and look at the new option? It puts us in an awkward position. Now it looks like we're still undecided and the timeline is out T

Neigum-We own that and we apologize. It's nothing the commision has doen. All the work was done and now we have a new proposal.

Buxbaum-We would like to meet with the board.

Zander-There is new information out there and we have to look at it. I have little faith in KLJ at this point. I suggest you get your house in order.

Neigum-I will be involved and make that promise to you.

Zander-I make a motion to recind our decision for a remodel of the terminal until we can review all options available. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Encroachment Permit Voss Ranch, Inc.-An encroachment permit was received for an open cut across Road 401 Section 12, T18, R50E. Road Supervisor Joe Sharbono has approved the permit. He verified that it was for a water line. A motion was made to approve the permit. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Update on Rural Fire District-It was noted that as of that morning 508 petitions have been returned. It is imperative to get them in, in order to form a rural fire district. Approximately 600 are needed. Without it, they will be unable to respond to structure fires.
March 2018 Claims - The Clerk and Recorder ask that the item be tabled as the claims journal has not yet been reconciled. The item was tabled.

Correspondence/Information:
- Notice sent from Commissioners to landowners outside of the West Glendive Fire District and City of Glendive regarding petition for a rural fire district.
- Letter to KLJ requesting additional services for the creation of a new Rural Improvement District.
- Engineer Statement of Completion, Wastewater System Improvements Project.
- Information regarding May is Mental Health Month with information regarding the Yellowstone Valley Gives event information.
- Notice from FWP taking public comment on 2018 Montana Lion Quotas - Proposed until Monday May 21, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. with adoption on June 14 also Notice of Adoption of new rules pertaining to Wildlife Habitat Noxious Weed Grant Program.
- Montana Department of Transportation newsletter.
- TSEP – Not awarded Infrastructure Planning Grant.

Public Comment:  None

The meeting adjourned at 11:07 a.m.

DATED this 1st day of May 2018.

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Gary Kartevold, Chairman

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Dennis Zander, Member

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Douglas A. Buxbaum, Member

ATTEST: _______________________________
Shirley A. Kreiman, Clerk & Recorder
May 15, 2018

Commissioner Kartevold opened the meeting at 5:30 p.m., with Gary Kartevold, Douglas A. Buxbaum and Dennis Zander present. Also present were Warren Pierce, Sue Schwindt, Parry Stoner, Francis Peterson, Timber Dempewolf, Dennis Byron, Chad Knudson, Ranger Review Reporter and Shirley Kreiman, Clerk & Recorder.

Prior Meeting Minutes:
A motion was made to approve the minutes for May 1, 2018. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Items to be added to the agenda:
A motion was made to add the following items under administrative/correspondence items.
- Interest clearing transfer-previously approved
- Encroachment permits
- Travel authorization
- Board Appointment-previously approved
- Sue Schwindt RV Dump
- Transcanada performance bond-Correspondence
The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Previously Approved Administrative Items

Board Appointment-Harmeet Singh was appointed to the Tourism Business Improvement District.

Transfer of Interest- The commissioner approved a transfer funds from Interest Clearing fund to cover interest from investments to the appropriate designated funds in the amount of $13,975.06 for the month of April 2018.

Administrative Items

Travel Authorization- A motion was made to approve the travel authorization for Timber Dempewolf to travel to Helena May 21 to 23 for Family Planning Adm. Meeting. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Encroachment Permits- Encroachment permits were received from Mid-Rivers for:
- Bore Crossing and Parallel Line on Road 518, Section 1 & 12 of Township 20N, Range 54 East
- Parallel Line on Seven Mile Drive, Section 31, Township 16 N, Range 55 East
- Parallel Line on Seven Mile Drive, Section 31, Township 16 N, Range 55 East
Following a review of locations and it was noted the road supervisor has approved the documents, a motion was made to approve the permits. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Old Business:

Francis Peterson Easement-Mr. Peterson inquired about a video that was made. The commissioners stated they do have a video and a copy is being made for him. Mr. Peterson asked, “Is there was a proposal on the table?” The commissioners responded that the proposal is to purchase the easement out of right of way to the lift station to the county line and he would take possession of the line. They referenced the appraisal being the original offer and then the next offer, no further offer is being presented. Peterson asked, “Will you still do connection to the main road?” Response: We don’t want to take them off line. The line is in good shape and we would provide you with all the documentation. Peterson agreed to look at the video and documentation and get back to them. They will give him a copy of the video as soon as possible this week. There is a piece of line that doesn’t leave your property. Peterson: Mr. Sallee wants to look into hooking into this and I’d give him permission. The item was tabled.

Resolution #2018-8 Upper Badlands Wind Tax Reduction-The commissioners stated that John Husar was suppose to be present and he is requesting a change. The commissioners agreed to table the item until next session on June 5th.
Bid Award Grader-The Road Supervisor was gone on vacation. The commissioners stated that Joe Sharbuno communicated to them that he would come in to town if they called him to discuss the matter. They agreed they would try to meet with him shortly. The item was tabled.

Bid Award Fairgrounds Roof-The commissioners stated they have looked at the bids. Richard Schwartz, Inc. was the low bidder. A motion was made to award the bid to Richard Schwartz, Inc. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Meals on Wheels Bid-The commissioners noted that this bid came in double of the amount in the past. Timber Dempewolf was present and stated that she contacted Glendive Medical Center, but they are firm on the bid. She met with the Sr. Citizen Center director, Patty Atwell, and the Clerk and Recorder. They have made some contacts to some others that may be interested in bidding, and it was agreed that the project should be rebid. Notices have been resent and the bid opening is scheduled for May 24th at 10:00 a.m.

Designation of Service Provider for earmarked alcohol tax monies-Gary Kartevold noted that his wife works at District II alcohol and drug. Doug Buxbaum noted that he is on the board for Eastern Montana Mental Health. Commissioner Zander stated that they have met with all parties and while they both offer good programs, District II has provided specific alcohol counseling and would not like to see them go away and the rational is that the amount is rather small and it would do no good to dilute the funds. Doug Buxbaum made a motion to award the earmarked alcohol tax monies to District II Drug and Alcohol. Kartevold seconded the motion. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

New Business:
Rural Fire District Petitions-It was noted the county has received at least 609 petitions and have reached the needed 40% to move forward with the formation of a district. Warren Pierce was present from the West Glendive Fire District and asked what step was next and if there was anything that the West Glendive Fire District could do to assist. A public hearing will be the next step. He asked if members of the district should be present. The commissioner stated that it would be a good idea.

Urban Transportation Reimbursement Contract- An updated contract between the Urban Transportation District and the County was presented to extend the reimbursement contract to June 30, 2019. A motion was made to approve the contract. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Health Contract-WIC Program- A modified master contract was received for the WIC Program to provide Farmer’s Market nutrition education and Farmers’market checks to eligible WIC participants. The contract amount is for $98.52 to be used for salary expenses for WIC staff providing the above mentioned education. A motion was made to approve the contract. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Sue Schwindt RV Dump-Sue stated that since the new Sewer Treatment Plant was put in that there is no RV dump and the city says they can’t dump into it. She was told by the city they weren’t worried about locals dumping but rather semi’s dumping. They refuse to monitor it with cameras. They may told them to approach the county commissioners about a dump. If the region is trying to promote tourism and we don’t have an RV dump that is not good. Intake has 45-50 campers there and if Glendive had a dump, they would come into town, go to Albertsons and Runnings, but if there is no RV dump, they’re just going to pull off the road and dump it anywhere. The mayor says he doesn’t want frac water. These people would shop local, but instead they’ll go to Sidney who has an RV Dump. It makes sense to have an RV Dump. I can’t believe our new treatment plant can’t handle it. Doug Byron commented that since the county retained 1 cell in the old lagoon system intact, couldn’t they utilize the 1 cell as an option. Commissioner Zander stated that they have researched it and are looking into it, but at this point they can’t comment on it. They asked if it would be brought up at the next session. Commissioner Kartevold stated they would place it under old business on the next agenda.

Right of Way-Encroachment Permit-Richard Tieszen-An encroachment permit form Richard Tieszen for a bore crossing on Road 506, Section 10 Township 21, Range 53 East. The
commissions noted that the Richey Road Foreman, Joe Beery had signed the permit. They requested that the Road Supervisor, Joe Sharbano sign off on the form. The item was tabled.

September Payroll- The board of Commissioners certified the payroll warrants register total and the Invoice Journal total for the month of April 2018 and noted they were in agreement.

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Correspondence/Information:

Performance Bond-TransCanada Keystone Pipeline LP-The county received a performance bond from TransCanada Keystone Pipeline, LP in the sume of three million (3,000,000.00) dollars. The term of the bond is from June 1, 2018 until December 31, 2021.

Public Comment:

Francis Peterson-Easement-What I need from you is an official stamp and have you write a letter that I can use for DEQ regarding the location of the line and measurement.

The meeting adjourned at 6:05 p.m.

DATED this 15th day of May 2018.

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Gary Kartevold, Chairman

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Dennis Zander, Member

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Douglas A. Buxbaum, Member

ATTEST: 
Shirley A. Kreiman, Clerk & Recorder
Commissioner Kartevold opened the meeting at 2:30 p.m., with Gary Kartevold, Douglas A. Buxbaum and Dennis Zander present. Also present were, Joe Sharbono, Road Supervisor, and Shirley Kreiman, Clerk & Recorder.

Commissioner Kartevold stated the meeting was in regards to the bids received for the motorgraders for the road department that were opened in session on May 1, 2018.

It was agreed that the lowest bidder was RDO and they would be awarded the bid, but they needed to review the budget and options before deciding how many graders would be purchased.

Clerk and Recorder, Shirley Kreiman, presented copies of the current expense/revenue and budget reports for the bridge and road department. Also copies of the current cash and the cash at the same time for the past two years. It was noted that $100,000 was transferred to the Road Department from the State Allocated Fed Mineral Fund in December. No expenses were paid from either Road or Bridge Capital Outlay. The $175,000, plus $113,000 total of $288,000.00 could be applied to the cost of 1 grader ($310,000 less trade-in) Cash of $736,032.62 was in the normal range for this time of year but included the additional $100,000 from the transfer in December. The options of obtaining a loan, loaning funds from the mineral fund with or without interest and other upcoming needs in the county were discussed. Specifically the needs of a new shop building in Richey, the Airport Road, the Airport terminal, and other aging buildings. The cost of maintenance on the older graders was also factored. It was agreed that borrowing from the mineral fund was the best option and paying back with interest, at an average rate of interest currently being earned. A lengthy discussion was held in regards to purchasing 2 or 3 graders. A motion was made to purchase 2 graders, 1 from the road/bridge fund and 1 with a transfer of funds from the mineral fund to be repaid back with interest over 3 years. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

The meeting adjourned at 3:30 p.m.

DATED this 16th day of May 2018.

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Gary Kartevold, Chairman

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Dennis Zander, Member

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Douglas A. Buxbaum, Member

ATTEST: ______________________
Shirley A. Kreiman, Clerk & Recorder
May 24, 2018

Commissioner Kartevold opened the meeting at 10:00 a.m., with Gary Kartevold and Dennis Zander present. Also present were Patty Atwell, Sr. Citizen Center Director and Shirley Kreiman, Clerk & Recorder.

Commissioner Kartevold noted that this was a special meeting to open the bids for the Meals on Wheels program that was rebid. One bid was opened. It was received from Summit Food Service, LLC. The cost was on a tiered basis. Less than 20 meals PPM to be negotiated. 20-24 $9.25, 25-29 $8.00, 30-34 $7.25, 35-39 $6.75, pending on using the kitchen at the jail facility. Patty noted that the meals fluctuate and we would probably be in the 20-24 range. She stated that they have considered doing it in house at the Senior Center, but it would mean more staffing, storage and they didn’t want to compromise the quality of the current Seniors meals offered on location. Following some discussion about the options, it was agreed to wait to award the bid until health director Timber Dempewolf could sit in on the discussion. They will try to meet next week when Timber is available.

It was noted that Francis Peterson had asked to be on the agenda, but was not there to discuss the easement offer.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 a.m.

DATED this 24th day of May 2018.

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Gary Kartevold, Chairman

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Dennis Zander, Member

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Douglas A. Buxbaum, Member

ATTEST: _______________________________
Shirley A. Kreiman, Clerk & Recorder
May 30, 2018

Commissioner Kartevold opened the meeting at 9:30 a.m., with Gary Kartevold, Doug Buxbaum, and Dennis Zander present. Also present were Patty Atwell, Sr. Citizen Center Director, Timber Dempewolf, Health Director and Shirley Kreiman, Clerk & Recorder.

Commissioner Kartevold noted they were there to discuss the bids received for the Meals on Wheels program. When the project was originally bid, one bid was received from the Glendive Medical Center for $10.00/meal. The project was rebid and one bid was received from Summit Food Service, LLC. The price was a varying rate based on the number of meals. 20-24 $9.25, 25-29 $8.00, 30-34 $7.25, 35-39 $6.75, pending on using the kitchen at the jail facility. The number of meals varies greatly. They have higher meals on Mon, Tues and Thurs. There was much discussion about the possibly of preparing the meals on wheels through the Senior Citizen Center. The county has the contract for the meals on wheels program and it has previously been sub-contracted. Patty Atwell stated they have considered this and it would take increasing the current cooks hours as well as hiring an additional staff person. Additional costs for purchasing containers. Patty figured the current cost of meals for the seniors to be $7.78 and that price would increase by hiring an additional staff person. Timber felt that the state nutritionist would be able to approve the current menu as the current congregate meals would have the same nutrition requirements as the meals on wheels program. There was also discussion about the fluctuating rates being an issue with Summit proposal and use of the jail facility. This would probably justify the small price difference for staying with GMC. There was more deliberation on the grant money staying in the county versus paying it back out to the sub-contractor. There was some discussion on the need to rebid in order for the Senior Center to bid. It was noted in the letter from Action for Eastern Montana that the project is to be bid unless the Senior Center is doing the meal prep. It was agreed since the county has the grant and the bid was for a sub-contract, if we did not sub-contract it, another bid process would not be necessary. A motion was made to prepare the meals at the Senior Center and not sub-contract the meals on wheels. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 a.m.

DATED this 24th day of May 2018.

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Gary Kartevold, Chairman

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Dennis Zander, Member

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Douglas A. Buxbaum, Member

ATTEST: _______________________________
Shirley A. Kreiman, Clerk & Recorder